

Adelphian Society Presents Show Awards Scholarships and Oswalds

At their annual presentation the Adelphian Society presented a program of dancing and entertainment which was held in Herlihy parking lot.

The program consisted of a series of skits and songs depicting a Japanese Social Club. The Adelphians imitated what they considered to be the walk and language of the Japanese during the show. The brightly colored surroundings added to the atmosphere of the show.

After the program the annual Adelphian scholarship was awarded to Philip Connors.

Then the awards, commonly known as Oswalds, were given for the best:

Dancer - Jamie Sternberg
Comedian - Bill Phonauf
Comedienne - Lucy Moriorty
Comedy Group - Mary Angelini and Jeffrey Moher
Musician - Gail Kostopolous
Singer (male) - Charles Hunting
Singer (female) - Judy Ponte
Singing Group - Double L Folk Singers
Lenny Longlois, Bill Hoos, Al Forsythe and Dick Reynolds
Actor - Jeffrey Peters
Actress - Joan Whitney
New Face on Campus - Jock Roth-comp

Best Cultural Endeavor - Dramatic Club for Theatre in the Round in the Diary of Anne Frank

The Adelphian alumnae then presented their award, a scholarship to Mary Ann Kropotkin.



Flynn, Kropotkin To Head Vue Staff

William Flynn has been selected the editor of the KAMPUS VUE Staff and Mary Ann Kropotkin has been chosen the assistant editor. These two offices are the only two elected positions now within the Kampus Vue staff, and the other positions will be appointed by the elected editors.

Bill has been with the Kampus Vue staff since he was a freshman. This year he served as the Make-Up Director of the newspaper which acquainted him with the various details of running a paper.

His other activities on campus have included membership in the Forum and the Newman Club.

On being asked what changes he would make in the running of the Kampus Vue, he said that he would announce them at a later date, but he has stated that some changes will be made.

Mary Ann, the Associate Editor is a member of the Class of 1964. Her activities on campus have been varied. She has been the secretary of Forum for the past semester, and has been re-elected to that office for next year. Mary Ann has also been named as next year's social chairman of the Adelphian Society. She recently served as director of the Adelphian Japanese Festival. Mary Ann's other activities have consisted of membership in the SCA and she has served on several committees in connection with her class.

It has also been announced that Dr. Dennett will serve as the faculty advisor for the paper next year. He is replacing Dr. Richard Michael who is leaving this year.

Dr. Lowenthal Graduation Speaker, Class Day Program Conducted

The speaker chosen for this year's Commencement Day program is Dr. Eric I. Lowenthal, Rabbi of Congregation Agudus Achim in Leominster. Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Lowenthal studied at the German

universities of Marburg, Kriegerburg, and Berlin, where he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1933. He received his Rabbinical degree from the Theological Seminary in Berlin.

Rabbi Lowenthal and his wife organized the Youth-Aleah which is an organization to rescue German-Jewish youth from Nazi Germany and settle them in Palestine. Prior to organizing this group, Rabbi Lowenthal spent several months in Palestine studying the country, its climate and people.

Rabbi Lowenthal and his wife fled from the Nazi regime in 1939 and came to the United States where they settled in Hyannis. A few years later Rabbi and Mrs. Lowenthal and their two American-born children came to Leominster where they now reside.

At the Commencement Program, Dr. Lowenthal, widely known as a lecturer, will speak on "The Eighth Psalm".

KAMPUS VUE

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FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE

MAY, 1962

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS PLAN CAREERS - IN VARIOUS FIELDS OF EDUCATION -

The question most often heard by seniors about this time of year, is "What are you doing next year?" To answer this question for all to see, the KAMPUS VUE took a poll, and here are the results.

Edward Hytinen, a past master on the baseball mound, will be seeking his master's degree in teaching at Syracuse University. David Aronson has a position in the Bedford, Mass. school system. Orise Petit will be teaching in Newton, Mass. Bridge King, Fred Hallsworth, will be serving Uncle Sam in the Air Force, and intends to go to O.C.S. Larry Viera will be teaching in Fall River, Mass. and Tom Wilson "don't have no job nowhere", but is still hopeful. Charles Hazelton has accepted a position in Wilmington, Mass. and intends to seek his Master's degree. Lucienne Demers has accepted a position in the Greenfield, Mass. school system, and will probably continue her studies at Boston University. Donald Perreault will be Director of the I. A. department in the Frontier Regional School, Deerfield, Mass. Raymond Bryant has a position in the Natick, Mass. school system.

Madeline Lomoureaux will join Mary Belliveau in the Gardner school system, though at different levels. Madeline will be teaching Grade 2, and will come back to F.S.C. for her Master's. Mary will be teaching English at the Junior High level. Nancy Welsh will be entering the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Mount Marie, in Holyoke, Mass. Barbara Hannulo will teach at the Baldwinville Elementary School, in Templeton, Mass. Barbara Mollet has accepted a position teaching second grade in the Athol, Mass. school system. Glodys Brown will teach at Shirley Center, and plans to study for her Master's degree. Richard D'Orle has a teaching job in Pittsfield, and will attend North Adams State College for his M.A. in Ed. Louis Gizzi will teach in Dighton, Mass. Robert Gallagher has been accepted at Rutgers University, where he will further his education in the field of Guidance. Gary Blazis will teach in Barre, Mass. and will study for his Master's in Education at Worcester State College.

Kenneth Smith has accepted a position in Templeton, Mass. Ann Miller will join the migration to Gardner where she has accepted a position as a third grade teacher. Richard Maki will teach in his home town of Fitchburg. Moryonn Korhonen has accepted a position in her home town Gardner, teaching Math and Science in the Waterford Street Junior High School. Dolores Camara has taken a job in the Westport, Mass. school system. Helene Buckley will be teaching in Baldwinville, Mass. and intends to study for her Master's degree after a year or two. Janet Courtemanche has accepted a teaching position in the Gardner school system. Marcel "Pops" Gionet will be teaching secondary students in Stow, Mass. Francis Mollo will be teaching Industrial Arts in Hanover, Mass. Joseph DeCorolis intends to work toward his Master's while teaching in the Harvard, Mass. school system. Pat Desautels will be teaching Grade Three at the Prospect Street school in Gardner. John McDonough will be in the Hudson, Mass. school system while working toward his Master's degree in Guidance at Boston College. Maryann Bajjikian is heading for the far places, having accepted a position in Corona, California, and she also intends to work for her Master's degree.

Miss America Contest Open to F.S.C. Girls

The first pageant which will qualify a contestant to appear in the 1963 Miss America Pageant will be held in Leominster late in September, 1962. Contestants will compete for the title of "Miss Leominster". The winner of this pageant will then compete for the title of "Miss Massachusetts", who in turn will represent the state at Atlantic City.

F.S.C. students have again been invited to compete by the Leominster Jaycees who are the local sponsors. Interested girls should contact William Dunn, Cottage St. Leominster.

Janet Sautter will join Roberto Rich in the West Springfield, Mass. school system. Janet will be teaching the sixth grade and Roberto will be in the field of Special Education. Fred Williams has been accepted at the University of Mass. where he will be studying toward his Master's degree, and substitute teaching in the neighborhood. Mary Collohan has a position at the Page School in Ayer, Mass. Richard Cocci has accepted a teaching position in Leominster. Francesco Reale will teach at the brand new Ashburnham-Westminster Regional High School in Ashburnham and will attend F.S.C. for graduate work. Joan Montagna will teach in Leominster. Jeff Moher has a position in the Springfield school system and Joseph Hickey intends to remain at F.S.C. to work toward a Master's degree in Education. Pat Mohan plans for her Master's degree in Special Education, probably at B.U. during the summers, and when school opens in September.

Dr. Richard B. Michael Accepts Framingham S. C. Duties

At a recent meeting, the KAMPUS VUE Staff regretfully accepted the resignation of Dr. Richard B. Michael as faculty advisor. He has spent many long and tedious hours during the past seven years in helping the staff in a variety of ways.

He attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he received his BA in history. For 39 months, he was a member of the U.S. Army and spent two years of this time in the European Theatre. After his discharge, Dr. Michael returned to Nashville to George Peabody College, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history.



West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia, was where he taught before coming to Fitchburg. At West Georgia, he was chairman of the Social Studies Department. He has been here as a member of the history department for ten years. While here at F.

S.C., Dr. Michael has taught a variety of history courses including several electives. Also he has taught regularly in the extension program for those students working toward a vocational degree here, and up until three years ago was a member of the Summer School faculty.

During his teaching career, Dr. Michael has had published two articles, namely "History of the American Institute of Instruction" which was published by the University of Michigan, and "Teaching the American Historical Myth in the Elementary School" published by Social Studies Magazine. In addition, he was a contributor to the book "Basic American Documents."

Dr. Michael is joining the history department of Framingham State College, where he will continue as a professor of history as he has been here at Fitchburg.

With these words, he expressed his feelings upon leaving. "I have had a most enjoyable ten years at F.S.C., and I wish all my colleagues and the students the best of progress in their chosen profession". The entire faculty and student body wish Dr. Michael the best of luck in his new position and extend their thanks to him for all he has done for Fitchburg State College.



An Open Letter To The Student Body Faculty Speaks . . . Senior Class Will

by JOHN HOWCROFT

To the Student Body:

As co-editor I have written editorials concerning a wide range of topics. I have discussed such things as the rights of man, academic freedom, and some topics concerning us at this school. I am now, however, taking the opportunity to state my views on a topic with which I am extremely concerned. This topic concerns not only myself, but all of us, for it affects not only our future, but the future of our fellow man.

During World War II the atomic bomb was discovered and was unleashed upon a nation by our nation. I will not discuss the rightness or wrongness of this act, but I will discuss the changes that this weapon brought to the world.

Since the advent of this weapon the nature of war itself has changed. No longer in a full-scale war will there be a victor, for both antagonists will be the losers, as well as the innocents. Man has the power to destroy everything, and yet, this maddening race continues. This race, well known as the arms race, makes the long prophecy, which is that man will ultimately destroy himself, become a startling possibility.

The great question is whether our thinking has changed with the changes in the forces of destruction. Can we still think in terms of destroying our foes with force and violence when we will destroy the innocents, the unborn, and even ourselves? Can we even profit from history which brings forth that few wars have been either justified or even successful in long range goals?

As this race toward death continues, I believe that we should stop and think of the stakes which are involved. I have been led to believe, and I still believe, that we are in this strife mainly because of the preservation of our democratic way of life. In essence, this conflict can be described as democracy as we know it, versus a totalitarian way of life; and to many of us the preservation of these democratic institutions is worth a great deal of sacrifice.

But we must also ask ourselves whether the arms race, in which we are involved, is in itself self-defeating. Isn't the role which we are playing really destroying the principles which we are supposedly defending? This poses two questions. First of all, can democracy survive a nuclear war? Secondly, can democracy, meaning civil liberties, and the basic freedoms of speech and press, as well as government by consent, survive within a garrison state.

If a nuclear war did occur, and there is a great possibility that one may occur by accident within 10 years if the present trend continues, will our civilization be maintained? After such a catastrophe millions of citizens would be lying dead. The estimates range from 40 million to 100 million here in the United States. Our natural resources, cities, farmlands, and woodlands, would have been completely destroyed either by the blast or ensuing fires. Chaos, if not complete hysteria, would be prevalent.

Indeed, I could go on with more lurid descriptive phrases about such a holocaust, but in the end there would have been two consequences. First of all most of us would be dead, or living a useless existence. We could not rebuild the civilization which we have today. The civilization which took men many years to build would have been destroyed.

The second consequences that the survivors would not be living under a democracy. Same sort of dictatorship would arise in justification to maintain order in the midst of hysteria and chaos.

The second basic question is that if the cold war continues, will the ideals which we profess be destroyed within our own society? Can a democracy survive within a garrison state? With the maintenance of a large standing army under constant tension, and great industries devoted to the production of war materials, a power has emerged which President Eisenhower warned us of during his farewell address. He pointed out, in his address, that this power, which he termed as the military-industrial complex, was a threat to our basic democratic freedoms.

This complex has grown both in power and influence during the Cold War. Certain military personnel have conducted indoctrination seminars and have spoken with "authority" on certain domestic policies. They also attempt to carry out certain policies which duly elected and responsible citizens should be doing. Indeed, it could be summed up by saying that men like General Walker must not be feared but the army which produces men with the outlook and views which he holds must be viewed with some concern.

The corporation is another great power within our social structure. Many of them also sponsor indoctrination seminars and donate huge sums of money to certain radical right organizations. These corporations also use their influence to determine certain foreign and domestic policies which are in their interest.

Every military man and corporate executive, however, is not a radical rightist, but there is a great power group of these elements in existence which will exert its influence to spread suspicion and fear throughout our nation, which can result in the passage of some anti-libertarian legislation. These groups of people are products of the tensions and frustrations of this cold war; and as this war continues, their influence will also continue. This influence may very well be of an anti-democratic nature.

We are now facing a crucial period - a period not faced by any other generation. The choice is before us now. We must begin to take steps toward effective disarmament before all is lost. Even though I personally may have decided that unilateral disarmament

Continued on Page 3 Cal. 1 and 2

Are fallout shelters feasible?

"The question covers too broad an area to give a simple yes or no answer. Under certain conditions and assumptions, yes. Under other conditions and with other assumptions, no.

Elizabeth M. Haskins

"As the father of seven children, I heartily endorse any program of mass protection through community shelters."

John F. Nash

"Yes, I believe that they are, in fact, in this area of prevailing westerly winds they would be a necessity in the event of an enemy nuclear attack."

John A. McNaney

"I believe that there should be more community type shelters rather than individual home type shelters. If and when the necessity of using a shelter comes, individual home shelters may not be accessible. What good is my home shelter in Fitchburg if I am traveling by auto in Maine?"

Joseph A. Angelini

"(a) Has it been proved that fallout shelters will not result in a more horrible death to their occupants than the absence of protection would offer?

(b) May not the absence of fall-out shelters intensify our attempts to bring peace to the world?

(c) If fall-out shelters are judged as vitally necessary for our protection as our armed forces are, should not our governments, local and federal, be morally obligated to construct them for us?"

L. P. Shepherd

Buds of Spring

O, what fragrances sweet
The buds of Spring emit.
O, what hues first known
Displayed in life until.

Buds of Spring must have their food
And so God sends the shower,
Growing! Growing! Like a child
First a blossom, now the flower.

The child is now a full grown man.
The bud has opened wide.
Unsurpassed in all nature,
Not a flaw does its soul hide.

The baby bud's own loveliness
Gave subtle hint of great to come.
For all the while, it was growing
To nothing less than perfection.

Prince of Spring, King of Summer,
The flower has lived its span.
But do not weep because it's gone.
Behold instead God's greatest plan.

So 'til next year the flower has died.
Or will it just be sleeping?
Life's mystery may be solved
When next spring the buds come
peeping

by LINDA VINECOMBE

The Campus Spa

"where the elite meet"

TARBOX FURNITURE
COMPANY

Located in Moran Square

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1962 of Fitchburg State College, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our last will.

We, the Class of 1962, do therefore bequeath to

President Weston, our sincere hope for your rapid recovery.

Mister Hammand, our desire for more hours in a day.

Mrs. Russell, the satisfaction of a need for an electric computer to solve the problems created by schedules.

The Freshman Class, the hope for a 2.0 average.

The Sophomore Class, we leave the title of upper classmen.

The Junior Class, a senior orientation program to be scheduled at 11 o'clock.

The English Department, freshmen who make no mistakes in grammar.

The Social Studies Department, a weekly free day for field trips.

The Science Department, the new Science Building completed by fall.

The Math Department, some new and simplified math which the non-genius can comprehend.

The Physical Education Department, the hope for credits for Physical Education courses.

The Library Personnel, permission to collect money on overdue books.

The Elementary Division, the dream of fewer method courses.

The Junior High Division, the hope for more electives in their major fields.

The Special Education Division, a Greyhound Tour Bus for their many observations.

The Industrial Arts Division, standardized shop coats issued free of charge.

The Elementary Training Schools, a Science Research kit for every classroom.

The Junior High Training School, a fully equipped audio-visual aids department.

The Trainees, the dream of a nine-week training period.

The Nurses, rapid transit service from Burbank to FSC.

The Commuters, the dream of a 600 car parking lot.

Herlihy Hall Men, an escalator to carry them up the three flights.

Palmer and Miller Hall Women, the hope for one o'clock lates.

Women in Outside Houses, subways to the college.

The Student Government Association, a larger budget with which to work.

The Kampus Vue, the wish for a fully equipped journal room and the dream of publishing an issue each month.

Saxifrage Board, the fond hope that the 1963 Saxifrage arrives on schedule.

The Snock Box a Betty Crocker Cookbook to use as a guide.

The Cafeteria Customers, a hot-lunch program.

The Womens' Athletic Association, the desire to participate with other colleges in varsity sports.

The Mens' Athletic Association, the longing for a \$10,000 budget.

Coach Eliot, the hope for a conveniently located athletic field.

The Honor Societies, more eligible candidates.

The Religious Clubs, the hope that they will continue their guiding influence on the students of this college.

The Womens' Social Clubs, the desire for more free space on the social calendar.

The Mens' Social Clubs, the wish for an unbroken year of activity.

The Glee Club, the opportunity to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore".

The Forum Club, the solution to the world situation.

The Host and Hostess Club, the credit due them for their tireless effort and work.

The Dramatic Club, the hope for a fully equipped stage on which they may perform.

Wherefore, we the Class of 1962 of the State College of Fitchburg, on this, the 20th day of May, 1962, hereunto set our hand and seal and swear this to be our free act and deed.

THE CLASS OF 1962

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

Are fallout shelters feasible?

L. P. Shao Senior
If fallout shelters are a present day necessity, why do you have a 20 year mortgage on them?"

Eloine LaBlanc Senior
"Yes, fallout shelters are feasible. In fact, it is one of the best ways of protecting one's self and one's family in case of nuclear attack. As of yet, we haven't had any cause to use any; however, building one for future use is a good deal better than not making such provisions at all. 'It's better to be safe than sorry.'"

Marsh Bragg Sanior
"I think that they do not offer much permanent protection; therefore I believe that it is just as well to go with everyone else."

Jeff Maher Senior
"If we concerned ourselves a bit more with the universal goal of peace, we wouldn't even have to consider these fallout shelters."

John Anderson Junior
"No. It would be impossible to build fallout shelters to house the entire nation. Because man and woman are equal, shelters cannot accommodate the majority of the people. Who is to decide who is to be housed, the rich, the intelligent, the politicians.....therefore, it is undemocratic."

Wayne Molisko Junior
"Yes, there will be many areas which will be on the fringe of the blast; and this will give them protection. Also they will help in other disasters such as tornadoes, hurricanes, etc."

John S. Campbell Sophomore
"You can lead a horse to oats - but you can't make him eat."

George Songo Sophomore
"Yes, fallout shelters are not only feasible they are a must. In the event of a nuclear war the United States could not possibly be victorious if the general public makes no provisions for survival. It has been proven by the government and independent organizations that fallout shelters afford maximum protection from the effects of nuclear blast."

Judith Viawig Sophomora
"No! Despite the pessimism of the statement, it is felt that if atomic war ensues, it will be total, and in total atomic conflict the shelter, sustaining life for only a limited time, would release the human element into a world where other life forms would be destroyed. Of what magnitude is this protraction of life leading only to later death or deformity?"

Kent H. Dumas Spaciol
"Yes. The individual must take every precaution to insure his survival in the case of nuclear attack. The old saying 'Where there's life, there is hope!' still holds true in this situation."

Arthur Newcomba Sophomore
"Yes, if one can be built for 185 million people with sunlight, fresh air, blue skies, grass, trees, and snow covered mountain peaks."

Judy Monge Freshmon
"I think that fallout shelters are relative to wherever you live. If you live in an area where they might be built, I say build them. If, however, they cannot help you then I do not think that they should be built. I think that building fallout shelters should be left to the individual."

Ken Baker Freshmon
"Yes. Any mechanical device which protects, or sustains life is obviously beneficial to the human race."

"AN ESQUIRE TRIM

Builds Confidence!"



ESQUIRE BARBARSHOP
Next to the Spa

Open Letter (Continued from Page 2)

is unfeasible, I am certain that we must carry out some unilateral initiatives.

I can only say that the chalice is up to you, for you are the emerging generation. You can remain opathetic and indifferent on the peace issue, but the wroth which you will feel later will be more disosteraus and heartbreaking than the effort in warking toward a disarmed and more humane world, one in which mankind may survive.

KAMPUS VUE

Articles in this newspaper do not necessarily represent or reflect the views of the staff, faculty advisor, student body, faculty or administration. The aim of this newspaper is to bring good news to the students and to stimulate thought and expression.

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Assistant Feature Editor.....Joan Cotton
News Editor.....Angelo Rossi
Assistant News Editor.....Nancy Heikkilo
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Virginia Adams
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New On Faculty Mr. LaPierre

Among the newer members of the Fitchburg State College faculty is Mr. LaPierre. He was born and brought up in New Hampshire and now resides in Acton, Mass. He did undergraduate work at the University of New Hampshire where he also received his Master's degree. He studied two years at Plymouth State Teacher's College in New Hampshire and this past year studied at Harvard University.

Mr. LaPierre has taught chemistry, electronics and physics. At Fitchburg State he teaches physics. His biggest interest is electronics. His hobbies include radio and he is an amateur radio ham. In the future he would like to start an amateur radio club if there is enough student interest. He is also interested in all phases of photography.

Looking at the new science building, Mr. LaPierre feels this will be a great advantage to students. With the improved facilities and ample space the new building will afford, there will be a wider range in the courses offered to students. Compared to larger colleges, he feels students are fortunate to have comparatively small classes where subjects can be taught in a personal way with better student-teacher communication.

When asked to give his opinion, he stated "Future teachers must be better qualified than ever with children becoming more aware of the rapid developments in science. These inquiring young minds have many questions which require a basic knowledge as well as understanding of subject matter. With the additions to its campus, Fitchburg State will be more capable of aiding students in their preparation for coping with this problem."



George's

HOT DOG STAND

BEST DOGS
AND HAMBURGERS
IN TOWN

SUMMER ST. FITCHBURG

Dr. Vincent Hawes To Teach At Salem State College

Among the faculty transferring upon the completion of this semester is Dr. Vincent L. Hawes. This fall, Dr. Hawes will be on the faculty of Salem State College where he will be Director of Secondary Education. Dr. Hawes received his B. Ed. degree from Boston University School of Education and his M. Ed degree from Boston College where he earned his Doctorate of Education in 1961.

Dr. Hawes taught elementary grades five and six, junior high school in the English and History departments, and also taught for two years at Boston College. During his five years at FSC he has been principal of Dillon, Director of Training, and is presently Associate Professor of Education in the Education department.

At Salem he will continue the interesting work that he inaugurated at FSC. In January of 1961 he introduced in the graduate division the first courses for education in

the teaching of gifted children. Last fall the courses were made available as an elective in the undergraduate division. Previous to this, courses of this nature had not been taught in any of the state educational colleges.

Dr. Hawes has now relocated in Peabody with his wife and daughters. He stated that he has found his career here at FSC "a profitable experience and will leave with many happy memories." He further commented "I hope FSC will continue to strive for excellence in all things as an ideal."

Book Review

Freedom: Promise or Menace
A critique on the cult of freedom
by Scott Nearing 193 pp. Social Science Institute, Harborside, Maine.

A research analysis and definition of freedom, its benefits and its restraints, presented in a new and fresh manner. Mr. Nearing gives freedom a meaning which he feels is appropriate for our times. In doing so, he incorporates both the liberal and the conservative view.

In looking at the meanings of freedom in a new light, Nearing gives a descriptive background of the early experiments in freedom dating from the Renaissance and Reformation - when freedom meant rising above the bonds of serfdom and religious pressures - to our present day experiments of freedom in the power age and business world. A vast comparison is available in this book, showing how the freedoms of yesterday seldom convey the same message today.

What are the limitations of freedom today? How do we differ from our forefathers in their thirst for freedom for the individual? These questions in broad generalizations by the author are supported by quotations from the works of various sociologists and philosophers. The stand taken by Mr. Nearing is that we in this age are dominated by pro-

fit economics. Yet we look to the past for our expression of freedom.

Freedom: Promise or Menace hints of a socialist stand throughout its introductory pages and then strikes out with a far left socialist stand with its explanation of a new society which is necessary for a fruitful life in our new age. As Mr. Nearing states; "Such a program for establishing and maintaining a workable human society on this planet must give first priority to the task of building, penetrating and improving the new social structure. Freedom is not its immediate goal. At the same time it must provide a range of freedom consistent with the purposes, construction and the operation of the new society."

The preceding method of constructing a new society, in contrast to one built on a foundation of individual freedoms, is considered by Mr. Nearing to be the social judgement the West will have to make if it is to survive.

Freedom: Promise or Menace is a book well worth the space on the shelf of a college library. It offers the open minded, clear thinking student an insight into a matter of social debate, which will serve to enlighten us for a future in our free society.

Francis Hutcheons

Meet Your Class Presidents

ARMAND HAROOTIAN



Armand Harootian was again elected to lead his class as president. He has served his class as president for the past three years and feels it will be an honor to serve as president of the senior class next year.

Coming from Worcester, Armand is a resident of Herlihy Hall. He is enrolled in the Industrial Arts program and is involved in many other activities. He is a member of the Mohawk Club, a participant in Intramural Sports including playing for the Mohawk basketball team, and a member of the track team. Off campus he is active in the Coast Guard Reserve.

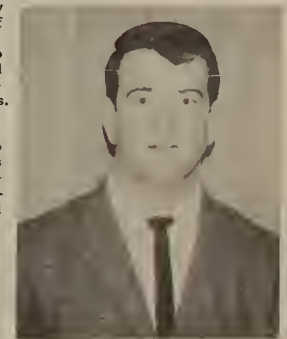
DAVID BARNICLE

David "Dove" Barnicle was recently re-elected to serve as president of next year's junior class. He has served his class for the past two years and has already expressed his appreciation for the vote of confidence given him by his classmates.

A native of Fitchburg, Dave is enrolled in the Junior High program, majoring in Biology. Dave is also active in other activities. He sings in the Glee Club and is also a member of the Dramatic Club, having performed in "The Happy Journey" and was in the presentation "The Diary of Anne Frank." He is a member of Esoteric Society, contributor to the KAMPUS VUE, and a member of the track team.



ROBERT CONNORS



Robert "Bob" Connors was elected to lead the coming sophomore class. His experience as treasurer of the freshman class will greatly assist him in his new office as president.

Bob, a resident of Fitchburg, is a commuter and is majoring in Special Education. Before coming to Fitchburg, Bob spent a year at the University of Massachusetts. He has been active in the Intramural Sports program this past year.

Dr. Evans Speaks**W. A. A. BANQUET IS HELD****Bev Kelley Wins Blazer**

The annual Women's Athletic Association banquet was held at the Old Mill Tea Room on April 2nd with an attendance of 139 Fitchburg State women and a faculty representation including Miss Asselta, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Flynn, Miss Harrington, Mrs. Lystila, Mrs. McDowell, Miss Maney and Miss O'Connor.

The evening was opened with three acts of entertainment, introduced by Beverly Kelley, the Mistress of Ceremonies. A duet by Karen Manthorne and Jay Reed, "You Are Love"; an English round "Poetry in Motion", sung by Nancy Massoni, Judy Powers, Janice Pairier, Marilyn Marina, and Bonnie Taylor; and "Greenfields" and "Joshua 'fit the Battle 'ob Jericho" by the Coeds, a girls' quartet including Bev Kelley, Jo-Ann Payton, Corole Kelly, and Priscilla Taylor comprised the before dinner entertainment.

The president of W.A.A., Karen Manthorne, then introduced the head table. Mrs. Williams, WAA sponsor; Dr. Ruth Evans, Guest Speaker; Miss Beverly Kelley, Mistress of Ceremonies and White team captain; Lucy Moriarty, WAA Vice President; Dean Bolger, Janet Sautter, WAA Secretary; Joanne Johannessen, Green team captain; Sandy Sczgiel, WAA Treasurer; and Betty DesBois, Award Chairman; were introduced.

Following dinner, Dr. Ruth Evans delivered an enlightening talk on "Women and Total Fitness" to the attentive listeners. Dr. Evans received both her Bachelor and Master's degree from Teachers College at Columbia University and her Doctorate from Boston University. She is authoress of five textbooks used in physical education and also the Basic Rhythms Albums used in the elementary grades. From 1920-1952 she was the director of physical education for elementary schools in the Springfield school system. From 1952 to the present time she is the director of women's physical education at Springfield College.

see us). "A healthy personality doesn't know itself."

After a tremendous round of applause and the unavoidable departure of Dr. Evans, a few more acts of entertainment were enjoyed by all. Sue Saunders played a minuet by Paderewsky and Maryann Meacham accompanied on piano by Betty Rivers sang "If I Loved You".

Then came the moment that all were waiting for; the presentation of the hard earned WAA awards by Mrs. Williams and Karen Manthorne. Sterling silver charms were awarded to the ToKalon Society for winning the volleyball tournament. Letters were awarded to the Adelpian Society as runners-up. The Philodemic Society received charms for winning in basketball and the Tokes were awarded letters as runners-up. Carolyn Hastings and Nancy Clews were awarded rubber fins while Nancy Andrews, Renee Farmer, Joanne Johannessen, and Margot Nilsen received both silver and rubber fins. Silver fins are given for swimming two lengths of the pool underwater while the rubber fins are for swimming one length.

the year and had designed the new shield to be used on the white blazer award. The Green and White team trophy was presented to Bev Kelley White Team captain, whose team had accumulated 81 points throughout the year in comparison with the Green Team which had 77 points. It was a close battle and the participation during the year was most satisfying to the board members who worked so hard to achieve it. The board then presented a gift to Mrs. Williams who has worked so hard during the past year. An engraved pin and earring set was chosen as the gift.

The highlight of the evening came when the highest WAA award to be obtained, the coveted white blazer award, was presented to a girl who has been active in WAA activities since coming to this campus. Miss Beverly Kelley was awarded the newly designed white blazer under the qualifications of outstanding athletic achievement, good sportsmanship, and leadership. This award has not been received by anyone at FSC for four years prior to Bev's having received the blazer. It is a highly coveted award which women of only the highest caliber can attain. All of the qualities mentioned by Dr. Evans must be present in this totally fit woman, and they most certainly are. Congratulations, Bev!!

Falcon Cindermen in Successful Year

Under the leadership of Coach Thomas Battinelli, the Fitchburg State College track team finished a reasonably successful year. Again this year junior Armand Harootian proved to be the hub of the squad with his versatility in both running and field events. He competed in the one hundred yard, the two twenty and the four forty yard dashes while in the field events he scored consistently in the high and broad jumps. Armand averaged fifteen points per meet.

A newcomer, freshman Don Vergari also proved himself to be a great asset by constantly winning in the eight eighty and the two mile runs.

Frosh Jerry Driscoll, Kent Dumas, and Jimmy Carroll aided the Falcons with points in the javelin and four forty. Sophomores Dick Dow and Dave Turcotte competing in the mile and dash events are also among Tom Battinelli's point getting cindermen. The only senior on the team is Bob Hazard. Bob runs the mile and is one of the men on the four man eighty yard relay team.

During the first meet of the season Bob Belvery, a sophomore, incurred an injury which put him out for the remainder of the season. Bob was important to the team in the short sprint events where there was a weakness all season.

All in all the Fitchburg State College track men experienced a very successful year. The highlight of the season was the New England State College Athletic Conference Championship Track Meet for which Fitchburg was the host team at Marshall Park in Lunenburg.

TEAM RECORD	
FSC 67½	Rhode Island 37½
FSC 55	Lyndan State 44
FSC 50	Bridgewater State 53
N.E.S.C.A.C.	
Lyndan	43
Fitchburg	41½
Rhode Island	33
Westfield	13½

Senior Athletes Commended For Contributions To Sports

With graduation and the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" pending, Fitchburg State will bid adieu to eleven athletes. These men have represented their class and clubs in all the varsity intercollegiate sports at Fitchburg State College.

Graduating seniors who will be missed by Coach Eugene Cassassa on the soccer team are Pelino Masciaglioli and Ken Rostedt, co-captains, and Fred Hallsworth and Abdul Khangi.

Pelino Masciaglioli, who is from Fitchburg, is graduating from the junior high curriculum. Pelino, as all students know, is a hard driving competitor in everything he undertakes. He displayed this attribute even more with relentless enthusiasm on the soccer field. While at Fitchburg, Pelino also served on the Student Government Association and is a member of the Mohawks.

Sharing the co-captain's duties with Pelino, was Ken Rostedt. Ken was that little fire hydrant who could be seen running all over the soccer field as though he were the only player. He is also a member of the Mohawks and lives in Fitchburg.

Fred Hallsworth is the third Fitchburg resident on the soccer team who is graduating. Fred is also in the junior high curriculum and a member of the Mohawks.

The fourth soccer player who will graduate this year is Abdul "Joe" Khangi. Abdul will be returning to his native country, the Sudan, at the end of the summer to help in the education of his people. "Joe" Khangi with his educated feet, was perhaps one of the most valuable players on the Fitchburg State College team. During the season he was a vital asset with skillful playing and consideration for his team mates at all times during a contest.

Basketball.....

Sliding on over to the winter sport of basketball we find Joe Hickey, a Special Education major from Lunenburg and Ed Hytinen, a junior high major from Leominster, representing the Class of '62. Joe drew a big job this year in holding the center position on the hoop squad. In spite of his comparative shortness to the average center he managed to hold the position very well, while averaging over ten points per game.

Ed Hytinen, who is also an ace pitcher on the Fitchburg baseball team, played guard for two years on the varsity hoop squad. Both Ed and Joe are members of the Mohawks.

Hockey.....

Turning to the other winter varsity sport, ice hockey, we find co-captains, Bob Banta and Dave Aronson. Bob Banta, the "old man" of the hockey team, was a member of the first hockey squad four years ago. Bob played the defensive position with the cunning of an old beaver. In fact that is his nickname.

Dave Aronson was instrumental in the formation of the original hockey team. Since then he has been a catalyst to everything they have done. Both Bob and Dave are Mohawks and will be graduating from the I.A. Curriculum.

Baseball.....

As the last semester of the college year rolls around, the cry of "play ball" is heard in the air. Richard DiOrio and Larry Shea are two of those who answer this call. They are both seniors on the baseball team who have proved themselves to be invaluable to Coach Robert Eliot.

Larry Shea has been on the varsity for three years, during which time he has played many positions. Larry is from Hartford, Connecticut, and he will graduate from the Industrial Arts program.

Dick D'Orle who at one time was a professional minor league ball player, is from Pittsfield, Mass. "Rag Arm" as he is often called, has played shortstop for the varsity for all the years he has spent at FSC. Dick has been a real "sticker" on the ball team with his consistent hitting and a defensive threat with his fielding ability. He will also be an Industrial Arts graduate.

Track.....

The final senior athlete representing the Class of '62, is trackman Bob Hazard who is from Clinton. Bob has been running with the track team for three years at Fitchburg, during which time he has constantly won points for the Falcons, competing in the half-mile and mile events. Bob will graduate from the Industrial Arts Department.

This group of fine athletes are all members of the Class of 1962. They speak well for their class and their class can be rightly proud of the splendid manner in which they have conducted themselves as good sportsmen for their school and class.

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Dr. Evans Addresses W. A. A.

In her talk, Dr. Evans stressed the role of woman in total fitness as being five-fold. First she must have intellectual alertness and understanding of the world she lives in. Secondly, she must possess social competence wherein she will develop qualities that make her acceptable to others. Thirdly, emotional stability is important in directing oneself and in meeting emergencies. Fourthly, spiritual awareness is a key factor. Faith in a Supreme Being, which is so vitally needed. Last the importance of physical fitness as a total entity, where we learn to use our bodies competently, enjoy activity and compensate for automation. All of these areas put together give us our personality (the way people

Key awards were presented to Karen Manthorne and Beverly Kelley who had already accumulated over one hundred points under the old point system used previously by the W.A.A. A special award was presented to Jay Reed who had officiated at all of the games throughout

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